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enough of profession. We have briefly indicated

principles. We will no farther dwell upon the
likely contents of our newspaper, than to state that
it will comprise more than the usual subjects of
information and amusement, aiming to be
a spirit of poverty. We write for the man
shall endeavor to write not down, but up to the
rudely, we shall not imitate a too common prac-
; thinking, that like certain yonit of indeli-
memory, the surest way to hit the crowd is
love.

DOUGLAS JERROLD.

A series of biographical sketches of the members
of the League will be commenced in an early
number, and continued weekly.

From *Fraser's Magazine*.

COLERIDGE'S ELOQUENCE.

I asked Mr. Coleridge if he would take any

He inclined his head in assent. I filled him with my own ideas. He emptied mine; he emptied his on a word I did not speak. I made some observations on the weather, the wind, the clouds, the rain, but to no effect; he was silent. I filled him again with ideas. He opened his mouth, it is true; but it was only to swallow the claret. Can this, thought I, be a great speaker? Good God, the man's dumb! I was not to know that he was deaf, and that every person, when our old friend, acting the part of a spy, assailed his mouth and spoke. You remember the chant of his voice: I had never heard him speak before, and the effect upon that salute was such, that I could not resist the temptation to exclaim—"Sir" said I; but with no use, as I loved the gods of eloquence. "When we tell you on the state of Spain, the mind naturally reverts to the name of Mr. Don Juan," I began, and I was assailed in the day of the Visigoths, by the barbarian hordes, introduced by the treachery of a vile grandee, having succeeded in defeating the legitimate prince, broke down the force of the Spaniards, and, in the name of the king, took possession of tower, and town, and treated plain—(I forgot Mr. Hook; the glass is full enough)—until

...they were driven into the eternal fastnesses of the everlasting mountains, thence to rebound, under the

leader of the gallant Pelayo, destined to drive the invaders by successive shocks, into the sea, the initial leaders; and planting at last the banners of Ferdinand and Isabella over the towers of Granada. I am reminded by Boadili, to regain for Christendom the lost Spain. (Thank you, my diaret is very good for me). So, when more than a century later, the Emperor Charles V. of Austria, the Count Julian ordered the Tyrrenes under Napoleon Bonaparte—more good, I say, because the infidelity of Jacobinism, more and more unchristian in feeling than that of the Moslem—they too, won tower, and tower, and reconquered plain; but the hills that lift up their heads to heaven, those they won not. And from the sea to rebound the might of Spain, supporters of the gallant army of the Duke of Wellington; and the towers of Granada saw the last of the Islam, the victorious close from the towers of the Alhambra, the towers of health, Mr. Hook—thank you very much, you may imagine why I have thought it necessary to institute this comparison between the Moslem and Jacobin invaders of Spain. I'll be

re to heaven," here interjected Hook, "I did not see the necessity: but as Coleridge did, he proce-

It was occasioned thus: I arose this morning depressed and depressed by influences which I cannot describe. I was alone in the room, and I saw none of those green lanes abounding about Higginbotham, and which are everywhere the characteristics of the security of England. I was alone, and I saw these verdant lawns, so lowly fences but so seated across a stile two of those gallant flocks of geese decreed them to be of the purest white. I bit my lip, and I remembered the anecdote which proved that they had shared in the day of Waterloo. And I thought upon the gallantry of the British army, and the gallantry of military order—and then upon my death in front of the Peninsula for the instant for, and what I had done for my country. I thought of the services which I have been endeavoring to make out for the information of the company. (Your health, I said, is the best I have seen for some time.) I thought of those I heard from Cambridge. I thought of the extremely lucky that I have seen only two of the present. I thought of the company, and of the group, the group would not have been over my present moment."

MR. O'CONNELL.

The London papers have told us repeatedly, that the physical energies of this venerable old man were rapidly and suddenly failing; and that he was unable to perform his duties as president of the New-York Observer, and as managing public man.

^a The cause of all this tumultuous noise was:

...wearing a large brown wig, who appeared
...bled and broken by age, and slowly made
...y to the platform through the dense concourse
...no divided to let him pass. It was Daniel O'Connell!
...!! The few bisses which were heard here and
...when the cheering partially subsided for a
...stant, were the signal for new, and if possible
...loud and more vehement outbursts, which
...ted till the tottering old man reached the platform

m, and after bowing respectfully, with his hands joined in prayer, he sat down.

As soon as cheering had sufficiently subsided, he commenced speaking. The stillness was perfect. What a change since I last saw and heard him in Exeter Hall! His form, then erect, now bowed; his voice, whose lively, rich, and varied tones, used to fill every corner of that hall, now low, monotonous and grave, and vitiated so far from the seat on the platform, I was unable to compare with that which he said; his action, formerly so graceful, classic and grace-gone. The change of voice, as of age, seemed to come over him suddenly and without warning. His day is gone by. Ireland must seek an orator and champion."

annihilated over by other horses, and treated by the whole herd as outcasts, commit suicide. When

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